OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Gen. R, E. LEE, Commanding C. S. A.

Manly and Patriotic Letter from General Grant

The Rebel Leader Must Lay Down Commanding Armies of the United States. His Arms.

He Capitulates on Gen. Grant's Own Terms.

The Officers to be Paroled and Sent Home.

Official Dispatches.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON, April 9, 2865, 9 o'clock p. m. Major-Gen. Dix, New-York: This Depart ment has received the official report of the sur-Lieut.-Gen. Grant on the terms proposed by Gen. Northern Virginia is just received.

Details will be given as speedily as possible. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Hoors. Annies of the United States.

Hon, EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War, Gen. Lee surrendered the army of Northern Virginia this afternoon upon the terms proposed by myself. The accompanying additional correspon lence will show the conditions fully.

> U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General. APRIL 9, 1865.

GENERAL: I received your note of this morning on the picket-line, whither I had come to meet you and ascertain definitely what terms were embraced in your proposition of yesterday with reference to the surrender of this army.

I now request an interview in accordance with the offer contained in your letter of yesterday for

Very respectfully, your obd't servant, R. E. LEE, General. To Lieut-Gen. GRANT, Commanding United

Gen. R. E. LEE. Commanding Confederate States Armies: Your note of this date is but this

In consequence of my having passed from the and Lynchburg Road, I am, at this writing, about four miles west of Walter's Church, and will push forward to the front for the purpose of meeting

Notice sent to me on this road where you wish Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General, APPOMATION COURT-HOUSE, April 9, 1865, Gen. R. E. LEE, Commanding C. S. A.: In so condance with the substance of my letter to you of As I have no authority to treat on the subject of the Army of Northern Virginia, on the following could lead to no good. I will state, however, terms, to wit:

Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in mated by me, the other to be retained by such offi- are well understood. By the South laying down cers as you may designate.

The officers to give their individual paroles not to take arms against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander sign a like parole for the men of their commands.

The arms, artillery, and public property to be parked and stacked and turned over to the officer appointed by me to receive them.

This will not embrace the side-arms of the offi cers, nor their private horses or baggage.

This done, each officer and man will be allowed United States authority so long as they observe their parole and, the laws in force where they may Very respectfully,

U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-General. HDORS, ARMY OF NORTHERN VINGINIA. April 9, 1865. Licut.-Gen. U. S. GRANT, Commanding U. S.A. GENERAL: I have received your letter of this date, containing the terms of surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, as proposed by you As they are substantially the same as those ex pressed in your letter of the 8th inst., they are at cepted. I will proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the stipulations into effect.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. E. LEE, General.

The following is the previous correspondence be CLIPTON HOUSE, Va., April 9, 1865. Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War:

The following correspondence has taken pla

between Gen. Lee and myself. There has been no claxation in the pursuit during its pendency.

> U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-Gen. April 7, 1865.

GENERAL: The result of the last week must con vince you of the hopelessness of further resistance GEN. LEE DESIROUS OF "PEACE" on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood, by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the Confederate Southern Army, known as the Army of Northern Virginia.

> Very respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRAST, Lieut.-Gen.

GENERAL: I have received your note of this date. Though not entirely of the opinion you express of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia, I reciprocate your desire to avoid useless effusion of blood, and therefore before considering your proposition ask the terms you will offer on condition of its surrender. R. E. LEE, General. To Lieut.-Gen. U. S. GRANT, Commanding Armies

APRIL 8, 1865. To Gen. R. E. LES, Commanding C. S. A.

of the United States.

GENERAL: Your note of last evening in reply to which I will accept the surrender of the Army of

In reply I would say that peace being my first desire, there is but one condition that I insist upon

That the men surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms again against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged.

I will meet you, or designate officers to meet any officers you may name for the same purpose, at any point agreeable to you, for the purpose of arranging definitely the terms upon which the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia will be received. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

U. S. GRAST, Liout.-Gen. Commanding Armies of the United States.

GENERAL: I received at a late hour your note of to-day in answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to propose the surrender

the Army of Northern Virginia, but to sek the

But as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, I desire to know whether your proposals would tend to that end.

I cannot therefore meet you with a view to Richmond and Lynchburg Road to the Farmville under my command and tend to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you at 10 a. to-morrow on the old stage road to Richmond, be tween the picket lines of the two armies.

Very respectfully your obedient servant.

the United States.

B. E. LEE, General C. S. A.

APRIL 9, 1865.

Gen. R. E. Lan. Commanding C. S. A. GENERAL: Your note of yesterday is receiv the 8th inst. I propose to receive the surrender of peace, the meeting proposed for 10 a.m., to day, General, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself; and the whole North entertain the same suplicate, one copy to be given to an officer desig- feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had their arms they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives, and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed,

Sincerely hoping that all our difficulties may settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-Gen. U. S. A.

Thanks to Gen. Grant. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., 9:30 p. m., April 9, 1865.

LIEUT.-GEN. GRANT: Thanks be to Almighty God for the great victory with which He has this to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by day crowned you and the gallant armies under your

> The thanks of this Department, and of the Gov rnment, and of the People of the United States their reverence and honor have been deserved-will be rendered to you and the brave and gallant officers and soldiers of your army for all time.

EDWIN M. STARTON, Secretary of Wat.

Celebrating the Victory. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

fired at the headquarters of every army and department, and at every post and arsenal in the United States, and at the Military Academy at West meneration of the surrender of Gen. B. E. tween Lieut.-Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee referred to Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia to Ident. In the foregoing telegram to the Secretary of War: Gen. Grant and the army under his command; report of the receipt and execution of this order to be made to the Adjutant-General, Washington. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

RICHMOND.

To Richmond and Back-Why, How

NEW-YORK, April 9, 1865.

Time, 11 a. m., Monday, April 3, 1865. Place, the Treasury Department, Washington, corrugated his brow, while an under current of thought eddied among the pros and cons of the question—would be win that hat he had wagered that Richmond would

Minister to the Windward Islands, and the other as to the contingent hat aforesaid, the latter was the first

A wild shout, exultant and prolonged-a shout the hundreds of bellows-like lungs were added to its for this thousand-throated voice come surging up the bres stairways and went reverberating adown the long dor -and these were answered with one word : "Rich-

-Now, in the Peninsular Campaign I ha always careful to keep the body of the tree between my quite as much haste to get there as was Davis himself

The course of the War Department toward newsp pers and their correspondents during the whole war has views with officials at the Department, only beforged A. Lincoln, the Commander in Chief, who granted

terms of your proposition. To be frank, I do on calling at the Department at noon on Monday, to and not think the emergency has arisen to call for that from Secretary down no one had authority to great

We reached Varina Landing, fifteen miles from ed as ranneth the New-Market Road, at sunset of The World, and myself, (Mr. Crounse had stopped at City Point.) was anxious for instant transportation to we were mustering courage to start on foot in company frove no. It had come down from the city with of mine, and our greetings were cut short by my three, with all the flourish of an old-time meh, and to the no small envy of a dozen others. attled off on the cordurey road. But not all the way to Mecca that night. Although plied with the contents of flask and pocket-book, the driver could not be induced to travel after dark, alleging torpedoes, old he stray by night from the straight path and the narrow gate which leads through the Rebel fortifications, might be exploded and bill his horses! The put abnegation of that driver, and his great sented to his proposition that we should pass the night at the now abandoned headquarters of Gen. Weitzel, quarters consisted of a village of deserted huts. The le inhabitants were a colored sergeant with a guard We at once established ourselves in Weitzel's own hut, and by the potency of groundacks soon had the entire our comfort. One proceeded to cook our supper. A r furniture, pricering three cushined and two rock, airs, a center fable, and three sofes—originally tools of deserted houses in the neighborhood. A ing supper we spied out the vicinity. On our return Sergeant Ebony informed us that he had brought to for our toilet water and towels but I'se "not

sweeter than odors of Oriental gardens, and induced a reversed [satisfaction more blissful than dreams of

tion turned to reminiscences of nights each had passed not be occupied now or at any time confiscated. The in camps and on battle-fields, which had not been com- General said to him, "Bring me the lease, sir: I will adventures indicrous or dangerous, ending with one acthe war was most over,

Bit Tribune.

Now Reid is a man six feet and one fuch in statur

equetting away from us, was the river. And there And quickened by the magic of meney

My letter written at the Spottswood three days age

In the State House grounds,

a beap o' dat" said one, exhibiting perhaps a thousan dollars of Confederate issues, and also exhibiting white

I found Gen. Devens and Staff quartered in the bo lately occupied by Gov. Extra Billy Smith. His wife, daughter and neices were still there, and anxious for rmission to go to friends in Baltimore. The furniture, owned like the house by the State, remained. The moved, except a valuable table, service and other plate arked with the State arms, which had been taken he Exchange Bank for safety, and was there burned on Monday morning. It is more probable the ladies wer mistaken, and that those valuables were carried off with

The State gardener, a Swiss, gave me a choice bongs from the conservatory, and then tried to enlist my cor-rices in procuring for him a pass North. It is remark able how many desire to get away. The office of the Provost-Marshal is througed from morning to night, mainly by people pleading for passes to Baltimore. At present pops are granted, principally for want of trans-

Next I called on Gen. Weitzel at the house for the city paid \$65,000 in gold and present then he removed his Government from Montge in the parlor, on the point of setting out for an inter udge Campbell, an elderly bald man, bowed, pale and sword at his loins, was to go with him touthe President It was the contrast between sorrow and joy, between have felt in his on

from confiscation. Apropos to the possess a good story is told of Gen. Shepley, the reveried [astisfaction more blissful than dreams of a good story is told of Gen. Shepley, the Military Government of sentation is set bashessh sessors. Sergeant Boony piled still higher the ernor. A party claimed that he had leased his house to palled for any purpose is omnipot

the revenue laws, I will consider your request. Of course, if the lease is not stamped I am not bound to respect it." Whether the party appreciated the reason ing did not appear, but he evidently understood the de

described, so many ladice in mourning—all I met were in mourning—so many old men, broken with prematers

e are requisites, but they are all secondary t

Picking up Mesers, Reid and Colburn at dayligh The trip probably closes my relation of army correspondent, which fact may excuse, so much of persona atter in this article.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, April 8, 7865

HOW HE GOBBLED GOLD.

How He Traded Cotton and Tobacco for Be

OFFICIAL REBEL DOCUMENTS.

Sin: I have received your letter of March & nd regret the long delay that has occurred in th

This has resulted, I suppose, from the interruption and final removal of the Treasury Note Bureau, which was driven off from Columbia by the enemy.

I would ask the Engineer Bureau to transfer the pay

there is not any better provided with funds than a

tent of \$3,000,000. I have directed a portion of the coi The certificates of indebtedness authorize Act of 17th February, 1864, have been made in payment of taxes. Can you not make use of them, part at least? Very respectfully,
G. A. TREMHOLM, Secretary of Treasur

March 24, 18 Mrs. I. G. GORDON, Richmondi

retarn you Mr. Jamison's letter, as re-I regret extremely that it is not in my power to you another situation. Very respectfully.

G. A. TRESHOLE, Secretary of Treasury.

Hon. P. W. GRAY, Agent of the Treasury, Marshall,

Sru: Herewith you will find copy of a circular adver espitalists of the C. S.," bised upon an act of Congress, approved March 17, 1865, entitled "an act to raise coin. for the purpose of furnishing necessary supplies for

perienced by the Government in the enforcement of the provisions of this act, and you are respectfully requisited to give the same such publicity and required in your Department. Very respect-

Majon: Please furnish transportation to Danville Va. for L. F. Bossieux and J. T. Landry, and for 14 barrels, archives of the Second Auditor's office.

To the Presidents and Directore of the several Busto in North Carolina, South Carolina, and

Georgia. tion to an Act of Congress, approved March of Isa intitled, "An Act to raise coin for the purpose of in-tibling necessary supplies for the army," and to the

It will be seen that the period in which the

the Government. He is also empowered to direct with whom the specie borrowed shall be deposited, and to instruct provisional receipts for the same to be

ith the regulations of this Department.

G. A. TRENHOLM, Scoretary of Tre

State of Yirginia has, advanced three has blomsand dollars in cein to the Government of the Commissary Department, ander the Congress of March 17, 1865. "to raise cein for the

You are hereby a on will cotton on payment of the same, with the right

Sin: You are respectfully requested and are to instruct the several Deposituries with w specie derived from the Banks in the States of North ne-half the amount, if so much be necessary, for Treasury notes at market rates, in elves with ourrent funds to meet drafts.

Your obedient seryant, G. A. TREBBOLK, See

MAJOR: Please furnish transportation to in four lots, in charge of Mapara L. F. Bossish:

F. Landry, with management for chose gradual

Very propertiesty.

JOHN W. HALL Chief Ch

ill proceed to Danville, Va., without delay in of ment of papers, &c., belonging to the of eport the arrangements made promptly to

March 31, P. R. FARROR, esq: SIR: You are aut

Hant Is and A TO

It is expected that great benefit and relief w

Major D. H. Woon, Onertermaster

G. A. TRENHOLM.